



John Eistad

Sean MacBride, assistant secretary general of the UN, director of the UN council on Namibia, and founding president of Amnesty International.

UN official:

Namibia free in 3 years

by Kent Farrell

Namibia may be liberated from white South African rule within three years, according to Sean MacBride, director of the UN council on Namibia, founding president of Amnesty International and assistant secretary-general of the UN.

MacBride told a small audience attending the opening night of Third World Week that the past few decades of improved world communication have set the stage for Third World liberation movements to successfully battle colonialism and economic imperialism. He said communication development has given rise to "a public opinion which is more informed than ever before and which allows it to play a role" in major world changes.

He lamented the fact that floggings of members of the South West African People's Organization had not met with any great world reaction.

MacBride talked about the "blatant, colonial imperialism" of the highly developed countries in such places as Africa. But he was optimistic that Mozambique and Angola would be free from Portuguese colonialist rule by early next year and that Namibia (South West

Africa) would liberate itself from South African domination within one to three years.

He warned, however, that NATO countries were already involved in naval manoeuvres with South Africa off the coast of Namibia. These countries claim that they are evolving a contingency plan to protect the Cape route.

MacBride also pointed out that South Africa's economic interests in Namibia are relatively small compared to those of many other countries such as Britain, France, Japan, the U.S. and Canada. He said Canada ranked about third among foreign investors there.

Questioned on his role as director of the UN council on Namibia and UN involvement with Third World liberation movements, MacBride said that the UN should help the liberation movements, but that it is these groups and not the UN which will actually negotiate settlements.

MacBride explained that the people are taking power into their own hands and that there is increasing intolerance of colonialist and imperialist policies. He cautioned students to "make sure that the world you are making will not tolerate these situations any longer."

Women demand control of Free Press

by Deborah Sullivan

About 10 women have submitted a proposal in an attempt to win the editorship of this year's Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS) paper, the Free Press. They want the Free Press to be run exclusively by women.

Laura Benny, a member of the group, said that the paper would not be a radical feminist paper, but would deal with women's issues that can't be treated in depth by other newspapers. She also said that articles would deal with issues of general importance and that material from male writers would be accepted.

Two other proposals for the Free Press editorship have been submitted to ASUS President Mark Chodos. According to Benny, these two proposals were very sketchy and "sent by individuals who wanted to run the paper because they thought no one else wanted to."

Chodos has delayed in making a decision because he

hasn't been able to contact the individuals who submitted the other two proposals. "In the interest of fairness these people should have the opportunity to elaborate on their proposals."

Benny said the women's group became convinced that there was discrimination involved against them when two of the ASUS executives asked if the group was taking Professor Marlene Dixon's Women's Liberation course, offered by the Sociology Department. Benny said that although the idea to run the Free Press was a class

project, the women plan to run the paper all year even though Dixon's course only lasts the first semester.

According to Chodos, the ASUS would like the Free Press to be "an ASUS organ and also a free forum for different student opinion." On the women's group however, Chodos said "I was put off by their tactics. They seemed to be taking a very aggressive and offensive stance. And I don't know if it would be right to exclude men from something like the Free Press."

China through a super-eight

by Steve Stansel

The People's Republic of China has made major achievements in the integration of rigid structure of political administration with revolutionary vitality, according to Professor Sam Noumoff. Appearing under the sponsorship of the Centre for East Asian Studies yesterday, Professor Noumoff showed films which he had shot in China during his three-month visit there last summer. He spoke to an audience of about 75 students and faculty members.

Noumoff emphasized the continued progress made in the reconciliation of the attitudes of workers and cadres, the expansion of industry, and the preservation of natural resources.

Noumoff, using the oil fields of Ta-Ching as an example, illustrated the dramatic increase in industrial production characteristic of China in the last five years. While a segment of the population worked on the oil fields, an interlocking network of nearly self-sufficient towns developed to form a fully productive complex in the vanguard of social and economic progress.

economic progress.

Commenting on the current anti-Confucian campaign, Noumoff said that he was impressed with the "great dedication to the need of studying the theoretical foundation of society" because only in this way are people sure not to be misled by political opportunists.

The legacy of the Cultural Revolution accentuated what Noumoff called "a dialectical stress" between the workers and the cadres, but he noted that the proportion of cadres to workers had decreased since his last visit, three years ago. He added that the continual theoretically-based criticism of the cadres by workers had formed a constructive counterbalance and not a destructive force.

Noumoff's films showed that even music and dance integrate awareness of topical political events in China. They highlighted agricultural improvisation, as well as absence of waste in production. In his commentary Noumoff pointed out economic safeguards for the preservation of cultural minorities, such as Koreans living in China.

The Daily

What's happening?

Important Daily staff meeting today at 3 pm in the Daily office. Come on down and communicate!

Daily Workshops

Our much heralded seminars on how to put out a newspaper will begin today. Tonight's workshop will deal with production and will be held from 5 - 7 pm in room 307 of the Union. Tomorrow's workshop will be on news writing and feature writing - same time, same place. Watch for announcements in the Daily about future seminars. Don't miss them!

See me!

A meeting for all Daily photographers will be held on Thursday at 2 pm in the Daily office. Come with your cameras loaded.



TODAY & TOMORROW ב"ה

SINGING, DANCING,
KUHLAING, DELICIOUS
FEASTS*

CHASSIDIC SIMCHAS TORAH FESTIVAL



at CHABAD HOUSE
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[bet. Sherbrooke & McGregor]

Tuesday 10:30 Preparation for Ascent
11:00 Services
12:30 Yizkor Service
Stay for Kiddush and another Feast*
4:00 Simcha Session
5:15 MAJOR SIMCHAS TORAH FESTIVAL
"ROUND TWO HAKAFOS" FOLLOWED BY
YES, ANOTHER SUMPTUOUS FEAST*



There'll be more TOMORROW....!

*All meals are free of charge.



No Spirit at McGill?

Disappointed here, nothing to do? Do you want new friends (not just acquaintances), and more sports, parties, and self-development? Maybe fraternities and sororities are for you. Come and see us at Redpath Hall, Wednesday October 9th, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Snacks. (sgd.) The Men's and Women's Fraternities at McGill.

CROSS COUNTRY RUN

The Men's Intramural Department is sponsoring a cross country run for all students on Wednesday, October 9 at 5:30 p.m. The run will cover approximately 2 miles of the lower mountain and will be starting in front of Bishop Mountain Hall. Bring a friend or a group.

Campus Legal Aid

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MCGILL FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS

Wednesday Classic Oct. 9th. 8:00 pm in FDAA
Friday International Oct. 11th 9:30 pm in FDAA
Saturday series Oct. 12th 7 & 9:30 pm in L132

see you there. Admission 75 cents except Wed. Classic 50 cents. For more info MFS: call 392-8934



CITIZEN KANE
THE HARDER THEY COME
HEAVY TRAFFIC

Honduras Relief Fund

requires
food and clothing now!
Please bring
all donations to
I.S.A. office, B-40 in the Union
392-8940

This space has been donated by ASUS.

classifieds

FOR SALE

Siamese Kittens. Six blue point males, 4 weeks old, trained—\$25.00 each! Tel: 486-1068.

Triumph Spitfire 1969—34,000 miles. Frame and mechanic in good condition. Call 522-4583. After 5 p.m.

1966 Vauxhall Victor Station Wagon. Good shape! \$125.00. Call John (after 5:00 p.m.) 871-1792.

Head HRP Comp. 207 cm. skis used once. Salomon 505's, poles, bag, \$200 firm. Phone 931-4170.

Furniture—leaving town—ideal for student. Phone 845-3452.

HOUSING

Big 1½ to sublet Oct.—Dec. 5 minutes from McGill. \$115/month. 3455 Cote des Neiges, #118. Ashmore—288-7412 after 6.

GARAGE indoor, available for small cars at \$20.00 per month. Near University. 288-2775.

Mountain—Maisonneuve. Furnished rooms to let. Clean and well-kept. Girls only. \$18 to \$25 weekly. Call now at 844-3111.

MILTON—2½ room apartment available. Clean, bright. \$95 a month. Call 844-8354.

TYPING

ACADEMIC TYPING SERVICE: Specializing theses, term papers, manuscripts. Prompt, individual attention. Accuracy guaranteed. 842-6040 or 486-7755.

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ENTERTAINMENTS

Avoid confusion—see MFS films. This week's line-up: Citizen Kane, Wed; The Harder They Come, Fri; Heavy Traffic, Sat. Info—call 392-8934. Bring along the popcorn.

The Graduates' Society's Children's Films return: with the Festival of Folk Heroes by Disney, featuring the legends of Casey Jones, Johnny Appleseed, Paul Bunyan and others. Saturday October 12, 11:00 and 1:30, Leacock 132, 50c. Everyone welcome. More information at 392-4804 or the Union Box Office.

PERSONAL

THE MAGICK ROOTE has been planted, on 1461 Crescent St. #1. 845-6544. Complete line of GINSENG products.

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Hausman 341-3580.

"Twitch"—10 month old cat looking for home—comes with flying camel. Affection & love. 842-0998; 842-7573.

WANTED

Wanted: All English Literature Books, especially Robinson's Chaucer, 20th Century Poetry and Poetics, New Canadian Library Books, Pelican Shakespeare and Film books. Call Adrian: 845-5640.

Volunteer Tutors wanted to help students in N.D.G. area with various subjects at elementary and second level. Call: 739-8437, 484-4568.

Babysitter wanted, mostly evenings and weekends. Good kid! Good pay! 279-4136 after 5 p.m.

Parents of 1½ year old girl seek others wishing to share child care and costs. Near McGill. 845-5040.

RIDE—wanted to Toronto or London, Ont. for Thurs. Oct. 10 or Fri. Oct. 11. Will share expenses. Call Hope at 844-3238 or 288-1955.

MISCELLANEOUS

Your book published for only \$300. Includes printing, binding, copy-right, typing once. 739-6000. Walter, A & N Publications. Phone before 1. Also 24% investment available.

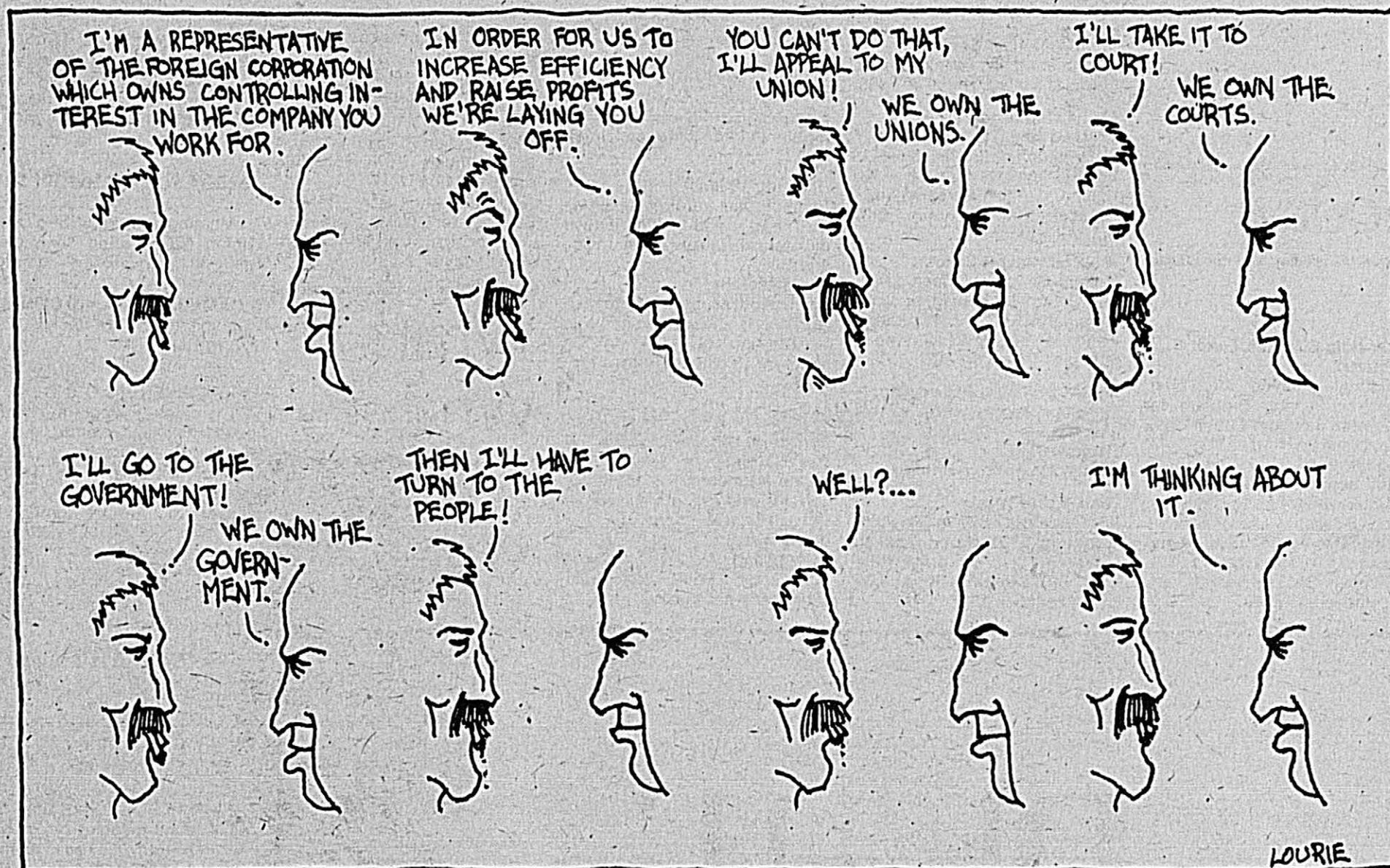
Second Hand Book Sale Continues!! Bring books to sell. Come browse. Texts at reduced prices. Union. rm 124 until Oct. 11/74.

A female student from Université de Montréal offers private tutoring in French for McGill students. Phone: 334-0146 after 6 p.m.

Private Singing Lessons from McGill Faculty of Music graduate. Please contact Renee at 488-3803.

VIOLIN, PIANO LESSONS. Professional Symphony Musician, Teacher. Children and adults. Beginners, Intermediate, Advanced. Modern method establishes favourable results. 487-1162. 489-3117.

All Fone P's please M.F. me at (514) 687-0530 anytime.



McGILL DAILY

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Letters

The Daily invites letters from readers, as they are the staff's main source of feedback. Letters must be typed, triple-spaced, on one side of the paper only. Untyped letters will not be accepted. Keep letters brief (250 words or less), to the point, and free from personal slander. Bring letters to Daily office or mail to: Letters Column, McGill Daily, 3480 McTavish Street.

Xeroxing not over-priced

To the Daily:
 If students are dismayed at the price of ten cents per copy on McGill's coin-operated Xerox machines, they are nothing less than shocked to find that the McLennan Library Copy Service charges fifteen. The fact is that we have other duties besides copying for students, including

microfilming and copying for the library itself and for interlibrary loan, and if we charged no more than the coin-machines we would be swamped.

We have available at the Copy Service a list of commercial copy centres in the McGill area, giving addresses, hours and prices—usually five or six cents per copy—and we send as much business their way as we can. How some of these places can pay their overhead and make a profit on 5c per copy and Xerox of Canada Limited can't, remains a mystery.

Joseph Swift
 Clo Fletcher
 McLennan Library Copy Service

On phony revolutionaries

To the Daily:
 A curious characteristic of organized society is the continual revolt of the younger generation against the older. In this century, it has manifested itself in the form of the left-wing

politics of some college students (the most extreme case possible being a group such as the Symbionese Liberation Army).

A second characteristic is that once out of college and in the job market, the majority of these students at once join the "Establishment". A case in point would be: what happened to all those campus radicals of the 1930's, or for that matter, of the 1960's? Most of them are upstanding citizens who would be highly indignant if anyone reminded them of what they were up to in their younger days.

So just think of that, all you would-be revolutionaries on the Daily.

Twenty years from now, will you have the same politics that are yours today?

Joseph Aspler

Women forgotten

To the Daily:

Whether by oversight or lack of awareness, David Oldfield's article "McGill's Intramural Program" (Daily, September 27) presented a very misleading picture of the Intramural program being offered to all students. He described the sports offered by the men's department as constituting the McGill intramural program, with no allusion to the fact that an equally extensive program exists for women students.

I am sure that all the women who read the article would have appreciated having had the distinction made.

Karen Kaye Smith

President
 Women's Athletic Association

How to put out the Daily in five easy lessons.

Step 1: There is no easy way to put out the Daily.

Step 2: The only way to get the Daily out each day is to have a lot of people actively working on the paper in production, reporting and feature-writing.

Step 3: This week the Daily is starting a series of workshops to familiarize interested students with these various aspects in the hope that more people will join our beleaguered staff.

Step 4: Hopefully, these seminars will be the first step towards ensuring that you can pick up the Daily when you stumble to class at 9 am, and that the paper will be literate!

Step 5: Putting out the Daily may not be easy, but it's an educating experience—and even fun. We hope you'll attend.

Third World Week—Films Tonight

Limits to Growth: An illustration of a document written by the Club of Rome (a group of environmentalists from around the world), predicting a bleak future for the human race if the growth of industrial giants is not curbed.

Katutura: Depicts in a direct and factual manner the situation in South Africa today.

Dream on Monkey Mountain: Performed by the Trinidad Theatre Workshop; directed by Hugh Robertson.

Films will be shown in Leacock 132 starting at 8:30 pm.

Today

Chassidic Simchas Torah Festival:

Singing, dancing, kuhlaling, delicious feasts. Program for the entire day from 11 am—5:15 pm at Chabad House, 3429 Peel. English Dept.: Film screening—Sherlock Jr. (Buster Keaton). 50 minutes. From 3-5 pm in L219. Free. Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity: Come for coffee today, 3:30-5:30 pm at 3583 University, apt. 10. Phone 849-8820.

Latin American Society:

The meeting has been changed. Today at 5 pm in Union 457-458.

East Asian Studies:

Dr. Said Shah, U.N. economist in Development, will speak on "Self-Reliant Development, African and Asian Perspectives." Leacock Council Room, 3:30 pm. All welcome.

WAA Intramural Soccer:

Lower Campus; Coed Res. Frats vs Art Sci Manag. at 5 pm. Nursing vs RVC at 5:45 pm and Education and PE vs Nursing at 6:25 pm. Come on out!

McGill Christian Fellowship:

Regular meeting with Thanksgiving theme.

Camera Club:

Join at Union Box Office.

Third World Week:

Film series: "Limits to Growth"; "Katutura"; "Dream on Monkey Mountain". For more info: the I.S.A. office Union B-40. At 8:30 pm in Leacock 132.

Honduras Relief Fund:

I.S.A. is collecting non-perishable foodstuffs and used clothing to send to Honduras. Please help your Brothers and Sisters in Latin America; Union B-40.

Debating Union:

Practice and training sessions for new and experienced debaters at 7:30 pm in Union 307 and B26.

Pharmacology:

Learn about drugs that face you. Non-credit discussion course — starting at 1:30 pm in McIntyre Medical Bldg. Rm. 1346.

Caribbean Students' Association:

Important meeting — topics of current interest discussed in Union 124 at 7:30 pm.

Diving Team:

Tryouts and practice at 4:30 pm in Weston Pool. No team experience necessary.

Chamber Music Concert:

Featuring Cynthia Dowse and Group. Strathcona Music Bldg., Rm. C310 at 8 pm. Free.

Bridge Club:

Bridge lesson Burnside 21 at 5 pm. Duplicate game in coffee lounge, 6:45 pm.

Daily Photographers:

Meeting for photographers—and prospective photographers Wednesday at 2 pm.

What's What

WORKERS SUPPORT COMMITTEE

Regular meeting at 6:30 pm in Union 457. Program of films and speakers for the year will be discussed. New members welcome.

FRAT BREWERY TOUR

Join Sigma Chi Fraternity on a brewery tour Thursday October 10 at 1 pm. Cars leaving from 3581 University Street. Call 849-5965 for info.

MCGILL FOR FARMWORKERS COMMITTEE

Meeting tomorrow at 5 pm., Union 457-8. Bring completed petitions, call 282-0641 for info.

CAMPUS LEGAL AID CLINIC

Legal Aid, 5 days weekly, 10-4 pm in Union 414.

DIVERS! S.O.S.!

The intercollegiate team needs men and women divers (no team experience necessary). Mondays 7 pm Currie (men and women). Tuesdays 4:30 pm Weston (women only). Thursdays 7:30 pm Weston (women only) and Fridays 12:15 pm Currie (men and women). Call 849-3945 or 392-4544 for info.

ARAB STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Elections Thursday evening October 10. Candidates are invited to fill the positions of the executive. A movie will be shown. All welcome.

BLOOD DRIVE

Important meeting on Thursday and Friday, October 10 and 11, at 12 and 1 pm.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL

Canned food collection campaign October 8th to October 11 for distribution to the poor and needy. Bring in your surplus canned food and make it a happier Thanksgiving to many. Circle K collection boxes in key buildings on campus.

AUDITIONS

English Dept. Drama Programme will hold auditions for *The Sea*, by E. Bond, October 10 and 11. The play will be directed by Elsa Bolam and performed the week of November 25th. For an audition form, see Gail, Rm. 155, Arts Building before October 10th.

MALAYSIAN-SINGAPORE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Picnic, Saturday October 12, at Shawbridge in the Laurentians. \$3 (lunch included). Tickets call Eric (844-7630) or Chong (288-3451).

CHINESE ENGINEERING UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Fall mixer on Friday, October 18, 8 pm. Common Room, McConnell Engineering Building. All Welcome.

BRIDGE CLUB

First Bridge lesson October 8. Burnside, Rm. 21, 5 pm. Duplicate game every Tuesday, 6:45 pm., in coffee lounge.

STUDENT'S INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY OF MCGILL

Transcendental Meditation: Introductory lecture, Thursday, October 10, L 114, at 1 pm. All welcome.

Phyllis Chesler

author of *Women and Madness*

speaking tonight at 8 pm
Palmer Howard Theatre
McIntyre Medical Building
3665 Drummond Street

